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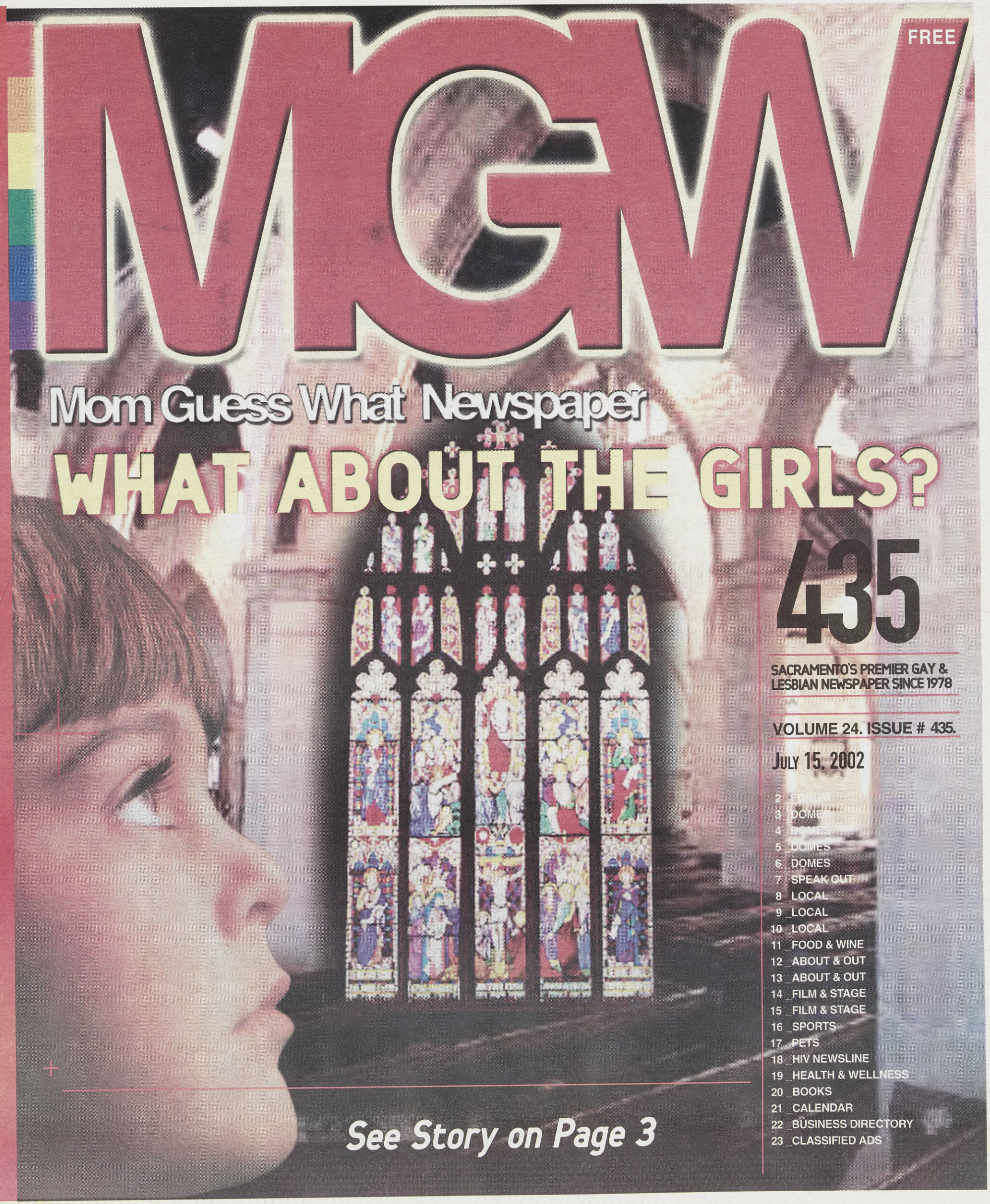

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Ducal Ball to Benefit Charity

Dear Editor,

The Ducal Ball, where we will select a new Grand Duke and Duchess to represent our community, is slated for August 24, 2002, at Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front Street, Sacramento. We are preparing a souvenir program and asking local businesses to support us by taking out an ad page in the program.

The Ducal Ball is a major fundraising event for CGNIE, Inc., a nonprofit community-based organization with the primary goal of supporting and assisting the needs of the community. We have provided financial support to such organizations as CARES, Avalon House, Hand to Hand, Francis House, Samaritan Center, WEAVE, and the UC-Davis Medical Center Pediatric AIDS unit over the

We thank you for your generosity and support of our efforts to continue assisting the Sacramento community.

Willie Anderson and Alan Morgan, CGNIE, Inc.

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Dear Willie and Alan,

Thanks for the on-going efforts of your organization on behalf of Sacramento, and best wishes for a successful Ducal Ball.

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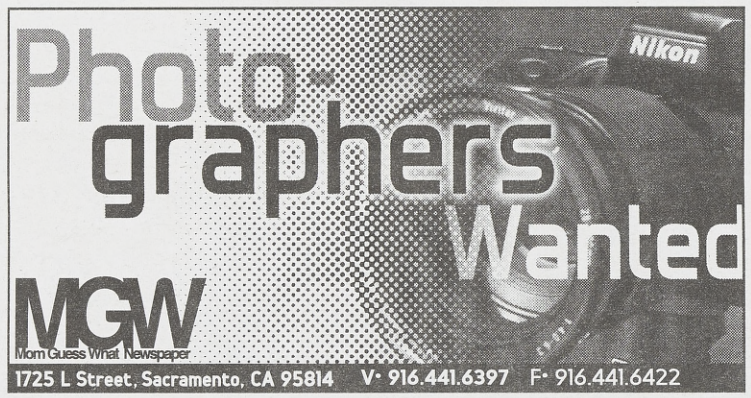

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Health Club Discrimination

Dear Editor:

I was amazed to find that my neighborhood health club, Alhambra Athletic Club, excluded domestic partners from the membership specials that they offer to heterosexual couples. The club manager stated that they have membership specials for husband and wife, and for parents and children. When I asked if they had membership specials for domestic partners, I was told no, that they only have membership specials for legally recognized marriages between a man and a woman. When I asked if they would recognize the state's domestic partnership as a legal relationship, they said that the owners have not and would not recognize the state's domestic partnership as a legal relationship for membership pricing.

I called the corporate office, where the person I spoke with confirmed that this was their corporate policy. They give special membership pricing to heterosexual couples only. They also confirmed that this policy applies to all of the Wenmat, Inc., Total Fitness Centers: the Alhambra Athletic Clubs, the Riverside Athletic Club, the Sheldon Athletic Club, and the Signature Athletic Club.

This club is near my home, having moved here two years ago with my family-though apparently my family is not family enough for this health club. I have never encountered such blatant exclusion before. This policy is clearly in place to discourage gay men and lesbians from joining. Other health clubs, including the YMCA, offer family discount specials to domestic partnerships. Gay and lesbian couples should take their money to these more inclusive businesses.

Thomas Brandeberry
Sacramento

Dear Thomas,

We spoke to a representative of Wenmat, Inc., who confirmed that the company does not recognize California's domestic partnerships as legal relationships for the purpose of family pricing specials. We'd strongly encourage all those who have memberships in one of these clubs to make your displeasure known to the corporate office. Let them know that there are plenty of options for those of us who reject such blatant discrimination. After all, money talks. And, as you suggest, GLBT money should be talking the loudest for those businesses that welcome our business.

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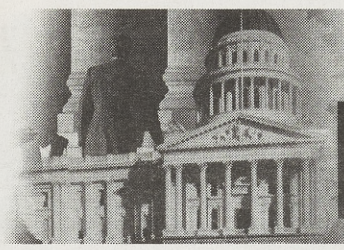

Under The Domes

Church's Homophobia

Further Victimizes Pedophile Priests' Victims

By Kel Munger
MGW Staff

It is sad, but not surprising to watch those in leadership positions in the Catholic Church seek to deflect responsibility in the problem of pedophile priests by scapegoating gays. Vatican spokesman **Joaquin Navarro-Valls** told the New York Times in March that gay priests were responsible for most of the assaults on children, and offered as a solution the removal of gays from the priesthood. "People with these inclinations just cannot be ordained," he said. "That does not imply a final judgment on people with homosexuality. But you cannot be in this field." Navarro-Valls then proceeded to compare gay men who entered the priesthood with gay men who entered into heterosexual marriages. In both cases, said Navarro-Valls, the commitment was invalid and ought to be annulled.

But the Vatican's chief spokesman was not the only church leader seeking to deflect the blame for the sexual abuse of Catholic children onto gay priests. **Bishop Wilton D. Gregory**, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, stated last spring that a "homosexual atmosphere" at seminaries was giving heterosexual men some misgivings about becoming priests. Wilton also suggested that the church needed to take action to keep gay men from "dominating" the priesthood.

Meanwhile, The Pilot, the newspaper for the Boston Archdiocese, home of much-criticized **Cardinal Bernard Law**, published an editorial that called for an inquiry into whether or not the priesthood attracts a "disproportionate" number of gays, and whether homosexuals could be screened out of the applicant pool for the priesthood.

All this maneuvering to blame gays for the assaults on children by priests deflects attention from the Church's own failure to protect the children in its parishes while taking advantage of the societal homophobia that consistently links gay men to the crimes of pedophiles. The **American Psychological Association** states, "Despite a common myth, homosexual men are not more likely to sexually abuse children than heterosexual men are." **Dr. Fred Berlin**, an Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University and a member of the commission formed by Law himself to set guidelines for the Church in responding to sexual abuse by its clergy, echoes this opinion. "Pedophilia is not something that is caused by, or related to, either heterosexuality or homosexuality," he says. A chorus of professionals joins in this opinion, but by striking out at gays in the priesthood, the Church can take advantage of long held prejudices, avoid taking responsibility for its failure to respond to allegations of abuse, and suggest at the same time that it is somehow also a "victim."

> "**A.W. Richard Sipe**, a therapist who has written three books on priests, sex and celibacy and who is himself a former priest, agrees with Shoener. He suspects that girls tend to underreport abuse by priests, and told USA TODAY that 'There have been a great number of priests abusing girls and women. Unfortunately, it hasn't gotten the kind of publicity it deserves.'"

Of course, this strategy only works for the Church because the public has been focusing on the cases that involve priests molesting young boys. While no one, including church officials, seems to know how many children, or of what gender, have been abused by Catholic clerics, there is evidence to suggest that girls and women are at least as likely, if not more so, to be the victims of priestly abuse. **David Clohessey**, founder and Executive Director of the Survivor's Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAP), reports that roughly half of the 3,600 members of his organization are women.

Clohessey notes that the public tends to hear more about boys being molested for three reasons. First, he says, men tend to direct their anger outward (such as filing lawsuits), while women tend to direct their

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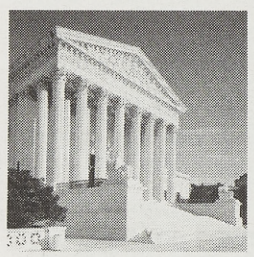
Steinberg Event Cleared $15,000

At the home of John Bennett and Tod Pritchett, $15,000 was raised during a reception for Assemblymember Darrell Steinberg. Senator Sheila Kuehl hosted a very lively auction.

GLSEN Claims Supreme Court Voucher Ruling Puts GLBT Kids at Risk

The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN) is expressing "grave concern" over the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision to uphold a Cleveland, Ohio, private school voucher program. According to GLSEN, the Court's ruling in Zelman v. Simons-Harris undermines efforts to ensure the safety of LGBT students.



The problem, according to GLSEN, is that virtually all of the schools participating in the Cleveland program are religious, and such schools are routinely exempted from complying with laws that protect LGBT students from harassment and intimidation.

"The Court has affirmed a voucher program that allows badly needed public funds to be used in private schools that operate outside the purview of laws that protect students from harassment and discrimination," said GLSEN Executive Director **Kevin James**, a former teacher.

Research indicates that there is cause for concern about the treatment of LGBT students in religious schools. The GLSEN 2001 National School Climate Survey found that 95% of LGBT students in private religious schools frequently hear homophobic commentary, and 65% report feeling unsafe at school because of their sexual orientation or gender identity/expression. Consequently, 30% report skipping class because they feel unsafe due to anti-LGBT harassment, and 22% report skipping entire days of school for the same reason.▼

Info: www.glsen.org

Church's Pedopile Victims

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anger inward (and avoid public attention). Second, women are more likely to "deal with their pain privately," he says, for example, by attending therapy sessions or support groups. Finally, Clohessey says, "Male/male sex is more salacious and therefore attracts the attention of the Jerry Springers."

At least one expert agrees with Clohessey's final point. "The sexual abuse of a boy is treated far more seriously, and is considered a far worse offense" than similar abuse of a girl or a woman, says clinical psychologist Gary Shoener. The director of the Minneapolis Walk-In Counseling Center, Shoener says he's consulted in more than 2,000 clergy sexual abuse cases and, in his practice, he has seen six times more female than male victims of abuse by priests.

A.W. Richard Sipe, a therapist who has written three books on priests, sex and celibacy and who is himself a former priest, agrees with Shoener. He suspects that girls tend to underreport abuse by priests, and told USA TODAY that "There have been a great number of priests abusing girls and women. Unfortunately, it hasn't gotten the kind of publicity it deserves."

The obvious fact is that the Church's pedophilia crisis is not about gays or straights-it's about pedophiles, and the Catholic clergy who aided and abetted them in their predations. Clohessey described his group of survivors as "disappointed" that those speaking for the Church had attempted to place the blame for the abuse of children on gay priests. Clohessey is quite clear in his description of the problem, stating "This is about crimes against children and criminal conspiracy to cover up those crimes."

Those abused by pedophile priests have already been victimized twice-once by the priests who molest them, then a second time by a Church hierarchy that silenced the victims and protected the perpetrators. When the Church accuses gay priests and incites homophobia, it victimizes these people for a third time. Male victims are further stigmatized by the prejudices the Church has unleashed. Female victims are silenced yet again, as if the abuse they survived was a trivial matter compared to the more important issue of the abuse of their brothers.

Archbishop Justin Rigali of St. Louis has stated that the "safety of our young people is and must be our highest priority." If this is so, then the Catholic Church needs to add eliminating homophobia to a list of changes that includes zero tolerance for molesters, and zero tolerance for those who protect molesters.▼

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Battle Continues in NJ Over

Same-Sex Marriage

At a June 26, 2002, press conference, Lambda Legal's Marriage Project Director David Buckel (center) and plaintiffs announced their suit against the state of New Jersey.

By Kel Munger
MGW Staff

Seven lesbian and gay couples filed a lawsuit on June 26 against the state of New Jersey alleging that their rights under the state's constitution are being violated by denying them legal marriages. Represented by Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund (Lambda Legal), the couples' lawsuit, Lewis et.al. v. Harris et.al., is based solely on the New Jersey Constitution, which means that the New Jersey Supreme Court will have the final jurisdiction in the case.

The lawsuit asserts that by denying same-sex couples access to marriage, they are denied the rights to equal protection and privacy that are guaranteed by the New Jersey Constitution. Further, the plaintiffs argue that they are being unfairly denied the many rights and protections that married couples enjoy. "Civil marriage is the legal safety net that our society provides to support committed couples, and same-sex partners need the rights and responsibilities that come with it just as much as heterosexual couples," said **David Buckel**, Lambda Senior Staff Attorney.

The legal repercussions for this case are huge. The words "husband," "wife," "spouse," or some form of the word "marriage" appear in more than 850 separate provisions of New Jersey law. Plaintiff **Karen Nicholson-McFadden**, who with her partner of 12 years has one son, points out that the financial costs incurred to her family as a result of not being able to legally marry "are huge."

"We're tired of being degraded by our government that we pay taxes to support," Nicholson-McFadden said. "We have to create spread sheets in order to figure out how to negotiate the discrimination we face in health insurance. We are tired of filling out forms that don't recognize our relationship—forms that only have boxes stating single, married, or divorced. We are not single."

Suing under the equal protection clause of a state constitution is a legal strategy that has been used in several other cases. In both Alaska and Hawaii, state courts ruled that the states' constitutions prohibited discriminating against same-sex couples who wished to marry. However, before the decisions could take effect, state voters passed constitutional amendments limiting marriage to opposite-sex couples.

The closest to success that this argument has come was in the Vermont case. The Vermont Supreme Court ruled late in 1999 that same-sex couples were entitled to all of the protections and benefits provided through marriage. The court ordered the state legislature to remedy the situation, either by allowing same-sex marriage or by creating some other system to provide the benefits of marriage to same-sex couples.

Because the Vermont Constitution is incredibly difficult to amend, opponents of same-sex marriage were unable to negate the high court's decision.

In April of 2000, after extensive hearings and debate, the Vermont Legislature passed the Civil Unions Act, which created a new category for same-sex couples and granted them all the rights and privileges of marriage except the use of the term "marriage." It specifically stated that in all legal areas the terms "marriage" and "civil union" were equivalent, making it the most extensive legal same-sex partnership in the U.S.

The New Jersey plaintiffs hope to avoid Vermont's "separate but equal" solution. Plaintiff **Diane Marini** is clear that anything less than legal marriage is unacceptable. "We are here today because we want and need the right to marry," she says. "We pay first class taxes. Why should we be treated like second-class citizens when it comes to marriage?"▼

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Feinstein Takes Lead to End Discrimination in U.S. Senate Employment

U.S. Senator **Dianne Feinstein** (D-CA) was joined by 41 of her Senate colleagues as she introduced a resolution that would prohibit employment discrimination based on sexual orientation in the U.S. Senate.

"Currently, at least 68 senators have written policies for their congressional offices indicating that sexual orientation is not a factor in their employment decisions," Senator Feinstein said. "This resolution will extend this policy to protect all of the Senate's employees against employment discrimination based on their sexual orientation, rather than relying on a patchwork of protection that only covers some of the Senate's employees."

The resolution would bar any Senate member or office from making employment decisions based on a person's sexual orientation. It accomplishes this by adding "sexual orientation" to "race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, or state of physical handicap" in the current anti-discrimination provisions governing the Senate's employment practices.

Among the co-sponsors of the resolution are 36 Democrats: Senators Torricelli (NJ), Feingold (WI), Dayton (MN), Stabenow (MI), Durbin (IL), Kennedy (MA), Cantwell (WA), Leahy (VT), Wyden (OR), Boxer (CA), Reed (RI), Akaka (HI), Harkin (IA), Clinton (NY), Reid (NV), Murray (WA), Corzine (NJ), Bingaman (NM), Mikulski (MD), Bayh (IN), Levin (MI), Wellstone (MN), Kerry (MA), Leiberman (CT), Landrieu (LA), Edwards (NC), Biden (DE), Schumer (NY), Sarbanes (MD), Kohl (WI), Carnahan (MO), Dodd (CT), Carper (DE), Nelson (FL), and Daschle (SD). These Democrats were joined by Senator James Jeffords (I-VT) and four Republican Senators: Specter (PA), Collins (ME), Smith (OR), and Chafee (RI).▼

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Second Trial Begins in Egypt for "Cairo 52"

Fifty of the Egyptian men originally tried last November on charges of "the habitual practice of debauchery" now face a second trial after the court's decisions were cancelled in May. The 50 on trial include both the 21 who were originally convicted and the 29 who were acquitted. Two other defendants who were convicted on separate charges of "contempt of religion" had their convictions upheld and are serving sentences of five years at hard labor.

The State Security Office for the Ratification of Verdicts cancelled the court decisions in the cases involving the "habitual practice of debauchery" on the grounds that the crime did not merit trial before the repressive special courts. An arm of the Egyptian presidency, the office is the only possible review for decisions of the Emergency State Security Courts in which the defendants were originally tried.

The initial hearing in the new trial in Cairo's Qasr-al-Nil Misdemeanors Court lasted only 15 minutes, until **Judge Abdel Karim** withdrew voluntarily from the case. He had presided over the first trial. The case will now be referred to another judge within the same circuit court. The name of the new judge and the date of the next session will be announced on July 16, 2002. There was no warrant issued to re-arrest the defendants and they remain free pending the outcome of the second trial.

"A second trial will double the injustices of the first one," stated **Scott Long**, Program Director at the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission. "Bringing people to trial because of their suspected homosexuality was wrong the first time around, and remains wrong today." Long added that retrying those who have been acquitted "violates basic fairness and basic protections of international law."

On July 4, the European Parliament in Brussels adopted a resolution calling on Egypt to stop the prosecution of citizens on the grounds of homosexuality and to protect their individual freedoms. The resolution is a reaction to on-going human rights violations against gays in Egypt, and particularly to the decision to retry the 50 men, including those previously acquitted.

The "Cairo 52" were first arrested in early May 2001, during a police raid of the Queen Boat disco in Cairo. The spot is believed to be a gathering place for gay men. Other police pickups occurred over the next several days. The 52 men were tortured while in detention and jailed continuously until their first trial in November 2001.

In a separate case on February 3, 2002, an Egyptian court convicted four men of consensual homosexual behavior and sentenced them to three years in prison (see MGW 1 March 2002). ▼

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Austrian Court Rules on Age of Consent

The Constitutional Court of Austria recently ruled unconstitutional a provision in Article 209 of the Austrian penal code which discriminated against gay men in determining age of consent. The law will remain in effect until February 28, 2003, which does leave time for conservative forces in the country to attempt to amend the constitution.

The general age of consent for sexual relations under Article 209 is 14 (including lesbian sexual relations), but the age for male-to-male consensual sex had been fixed at 18. "The two ruling parties, the conservative OeVP and the extreme right Freedom Party of **Joerg Haider**, have been blocking any reform in the last 20 years," said **Kurt Krickler**, Secretary-General of HOSI Wien, Austria's leading gay and lesbian human rights advocacy organization. "This is the occasion to say a big 'thank you' to everybody who supported us in our fight against legal oppression in Austria."▼

Info: www.ilga-europe.org

California State Legislative Updates...

There are several items currently under consideration by the legislature that, if enacted, would directly affect LGBT citizens:

● Three bills have been sent forward to the Senate Appropriations Committee, where they will be heard on August 5. AB 1080, the Equal Benefits in State Contracts bill, and AB 2216, the Inheritance Rights for Registered Domestic Partners bill, were both passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee. AB 2197 goes to the Senate Appropriations Committee from the Senate Health & Human Services Committee. This bill would expand eligibility for Medi-Cal benefits, without prescription drug coverage, to persons with HIV who are enrolled in ADAP and are not disabled, but who would otherwise qualify for Medi-Cal benefits.

● AB 2651, the Nondiscrimination in Foster Care bill, would prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, ancestry, ethnicity, national origin, physical or mental disability, medical condition, sex including gender identity, or sexual orientation in the foster care system. It would also incorporate into training requirements for foster parents and foster care staff issues pertaining to, among other things, race, sexual orientation, and medical condition. Passed by the Senate Health & Human Services Committee, AB2651 was sent to Senate Appropriations Committee, where the hearing has been postponed.

● A bill that would permit the counties of Los Angeles, Marin, and Santa Barbara to offer death benefits and survivors' allowances to the surviving domestic partners of their county employees, AB 2777, is currently awaiting a Senate floor vote. Also awaiting a Senate floor vote is AB 2862, a bill that makes technical and clarifying amendments to conform existing domestic partnership law to several changes made under last year's AB 25 before final passage by the California legislature.

● SB 1575, a bill that includes registered domestic partners in the exceptions to current law relating to donative transfers, has moved to a third Senate reading.

● A proposed amendment, SCA 9, would allow cohabitants who have co-owned and resided in a personal residence for 5 years to transfer property without classifying that transfer as either a "purchase" or a "change in ownership" and thereby triggering a property tax reassessment. This measure has been re-referred to the Committee on Elections, Reapportionments and Constitutional Amendments. ▼

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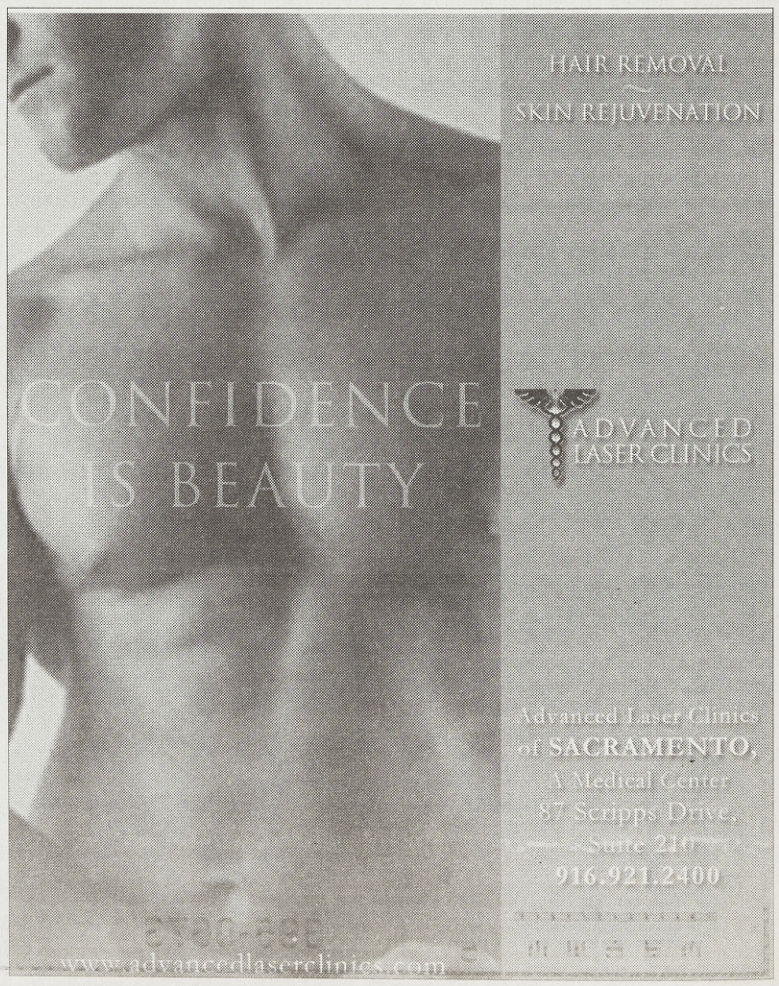

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Speak Out

By Ed Kelley

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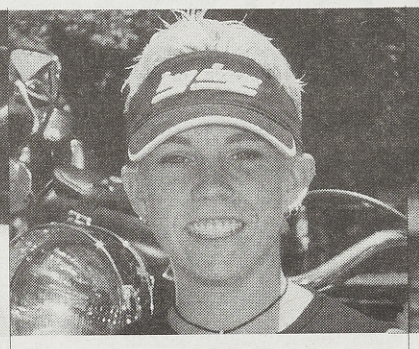
As you walk around the Lambda Fair today,

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE BOOTHS TO VISIT?

Heidi Castro

Sacramento
Health Club Staffer

I like people watching. The music is great, and the leather on the men and women is the real Fair stimulant!



Lynn Dowling

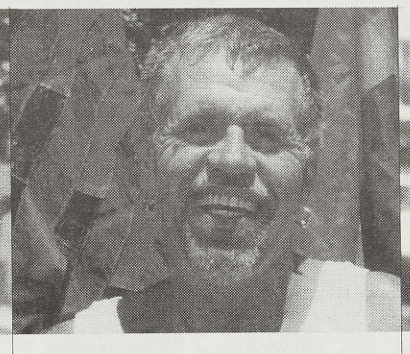
Sacramento
Veterinary Technician

I like the Egyptian booth. The tons of jewelry and the old car displays are good, too.

Trudi Smith

Chico
Housekeeper

There is really nice jewelry at the Fair. I enjoy being around family, and the sense of community togetherness.



Rocky Weingart

Las Vegas
Owner, Rainbow Winds

My favorite and the most colorful is the Rainbow Winds booth! It has the most pride colors.

Mary Grounds

Sacramento

I like the marriage booth and the rainbow pride booth. The beer garden offers lots of shade and relaxation.

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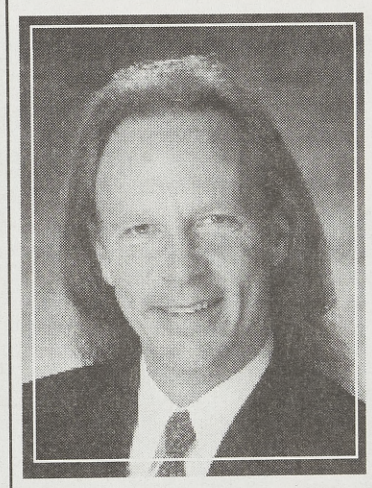

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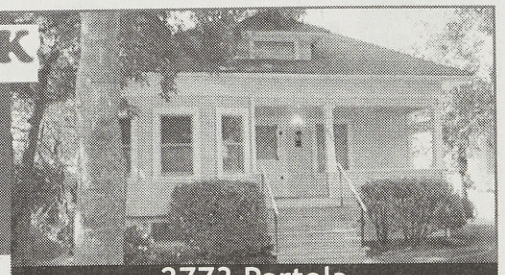

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Ticha Penicheiro was selected by fans as a starting guard for the Western Conference All-Star team. Despite being sidelined by an injury for seven games, she leads the league in assists.

Penicheiro
Named to WNBA All-Star First Team

Sacramento Monarchs guard **Ticha Penicheiro** was named as a starter to the 2002 WNBA All-Star Game, which will be played on Monday, July 15, at the MCI Center in Washington, DC. Ironically, at press time, Penicheiro had missed the last seven games with a sprained right shoulder.

This is Penicheiro's third consecutive All-Star appearance in her five years with the league. She was second in votes for all Western Conference guards, behind the Seattle Storm's rookie, **Sue Bird**.

Penicheiro is averaging 11.4 points, 5.3 rebounds, 8.1 assists and 3.0 steals in the eight games she has played this season. She leads the league in assists per game and minutes per game (38.6), and is tied with Houston Comet **Sheryl Swoopes** for second in the league in the steals per game category

Penicheiro and Bird are joined on the Western Conference All-Star's first team by forward Swoopes and her Houston teammate, forward **Tina Thompson**. Los Angeles center **Lisa Leslie** is the fifth starter for the West.

The first team for the Eastern Conference is made up of Washington Mystics forward **Chamique Holdsclaw**, Indiana forward **Tamika Catchings**, New York's center **Tari Phillips** and guard **Teresa Weatherspoon**, and **Dawn Staley** of the **Charlotte Sting** at guard.

Starters for the All-Star game were determined by fan balloting, both online and at all 16 WNBA arenas. ▼

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Third Thursday Art Walk at Lunch

Exploding Head Gallery, Uptown Studios and Johansen Photography have collaborated to sponsor a lunch-time walking tour of local art. On the third Thursday of each month, either bring your lunch or pick up a lunch special at Café Cherub, 1004 1/2 10th Street. The tour starts at Uptown Studios, 912 1/2 J Street, where the art of **Crystal Weber** and **Tina Reynolds** is on display. The second stop is at 1125 J Street, Johansen Photography, where **Jay Donnelly's** photography is on display. Finally, around the corner at 924 24th Street, Exploding Head Gallery features the work of four artists: **Jan Cheney**, **Kim NewDelman**, **Dan Stuelpnagel** and **Ambri Zeboski.**

This month's art walk is scheduled for Thursday, July 18, from 11:30am to 1:30pm.▼

Info: 916-446-1082

Conference on Blessing Same Sex Unions

GLBT groups within the Episcopal Church are planning a conference to prepare to lobby the Church's 2003 General Convention to authorize the blessing of same-sex unions. The conference, named Claiming the Blessing, is scheduled to run from November 7-9, 2002, at Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis, MO.

According to organizers, the conference will be "dedicated to education and inspiration, theological reflection and political strategy." It is a collaborative effort of Beyond Inclusion, Integrity, Oasis, Witness Magazine and individual church leaders.▼

Info: 626-583-2740

PFLAG to Discuss Legal Issues Affecting Gays

Sacramento PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) will have a presentation on legal issues that affect GLBT people at their July meeting. Topics will include the importance of wills, trusts, and durable powers of attorney for health care.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 16, at 7:30pm at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, in Sacramento. The church is located behind Country Club Plaza at Watt and El Camino Avenues .▼

Info: 916-978-0410

Dance Lessons Moved in August

Due to a number of Monarchs games in August, **Camille Wojtasiak** and **Kilee Cooper** have moved their dance lessons to Faces, 2000 K Street.

The lessons will be held on August 4, 11 & 18, and each session costs $25. Smooth Ballroom (Salsa I) is from 6-7pm, Latin/Club Dance is from 7-8pm, and West Coast Swing III is from 8-9pm.

The instructors are currently ranked 9th in the world in Women's Same-Sex Latin Ballroom Dance. Reservations are recommended for the classes.▼

Info: 916-359-5229

Integrity Meeting to Address LGBT History

The August meeting of Integrity of Northern California will feature **Buzz Haughton** of the Lavendar Library, Archives and Cultural Exchange of Sacramento (LLACE). He will discuss the organization's four-year-old project to preserve local gay and lesbian history.

The meeting will be held at 3pm on Sunday, August 11, in the Great Hall at Trinity Cathedral Church, 2620 Capitol Avenue in Sacramento. Those who attend are invited to bring a potluck dish to share after the meeting.

Integrity is an Episcopal ministry for everyone who supports the full inclusion of gays and lesbians within the church. Meetings are held monthly and all people of faith, regardless of sexual orientation or religious affiliation are welcomed.▼

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Quebec Celebrates Pride

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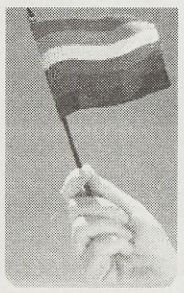

Divers/Cité is one of the major players in the Montreal festival circuit, complete with concerts, shows, art, theatre, conferences, and parties.

Over 1 million participants are expected.▼

Info. 514-285-4011, www.diverscite.org

S'mores & Showtunes Around The Campfire

Beginning August 19, 200-plus GLBT men and women will converge on Kezar Falls in Portland, ME for a decidedly queer twist on summer camp.

Typical camp events, including a ropes adventure course, waterfront activities, pottery, theater, writing, yoga, stargazing, cooking, dancing, and a talent show are part of the week-long excursion.▼

Info. 888-924-8380, www.campcamp.com

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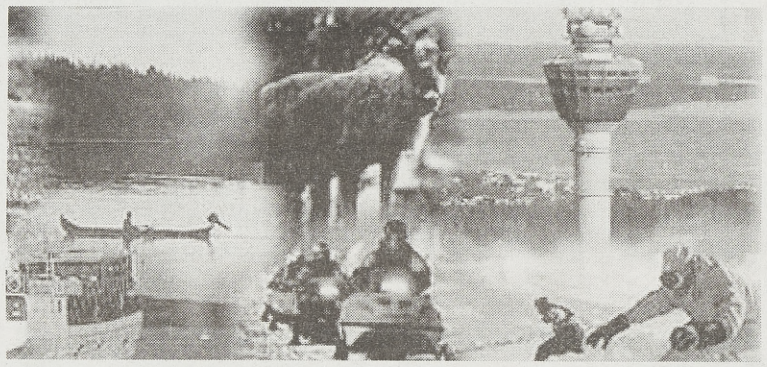
Finland Extends Warm Welcome To GLBT Travelers



Attributes of a small, friendly country, delightful nightlife, trendy restaurants, and Scandinavian sophistication create an inviting vacation spot for GLBT travelers.

Ranked as the world's most "in-touch" nation, with English widely spoken, avant-garde architecture, and an open-minded attitude that emphasizes reserve, Finland has reinvented itself in the last few years - and the gay and lesbian community has noticed.

Finland's friendly people, "hot" culinary scene, cool architecture, and expanded cultural venues appear in glossy high-profile magazines touting the world's best places to visit. Travelers keen on exploring cutting-edge attractions will find more than 70 museums and numerous art and antique galleries.

By the end of this year, hundreds of same sex-partners will have registered their relationship in Finland where such unions are legally binding.

Helsinki, Finland's capitol, offers a variety of restaurant and dining options. Gay and lesbian bars are within an easy walk of each other, well marked and well lit with every reason for being there. Sauna and outdoor activities are also ways to enjoy Finnish culture and make new friends.▼

Info. 212-885-9700

Site Caters To Gay & Lesbian Travelers

Orbitz announced the launch of a new micro-site for gay and lesbian travelers. The micro-site features information about gay-destination cities and events, specially tailored travel deals, and tips and advice for gay and lesbian parents traveling with their families. ▼

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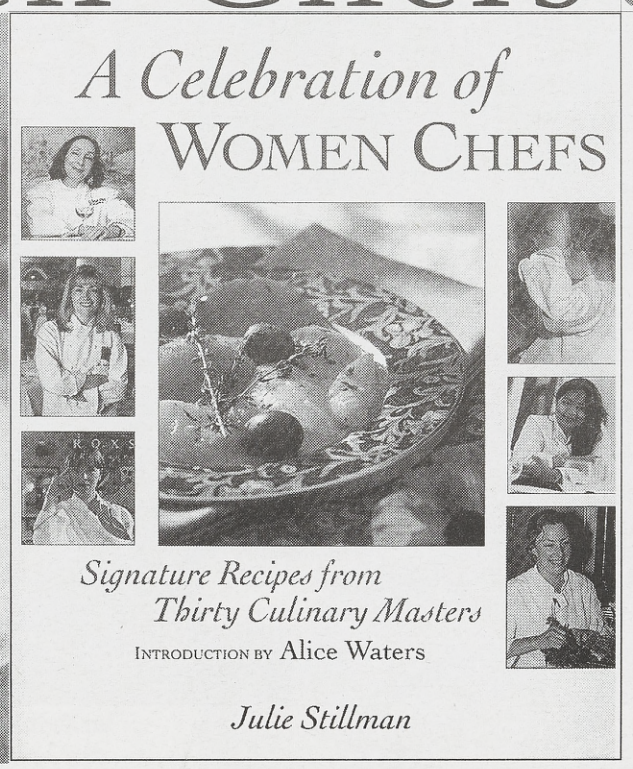
Women Chefs Get Some Respect...and Acclaim



Stillman, Julie. *A Celebration of Women Chefs: Signature Recipes from Thirty Culinary Masters.* With an Introduction by Alice Waters. Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, CA. ISBN 1-58008-079-0. 192pp.

More than just a cookbook, *A Celebration of Women Chefs: Signature Recipes from Thirty Culinary Masters* could take the place of the art books on your coffee table. The incredible photography tastefully highlights detailed recipes for a wide range of cuisines. Each chef gets her own section, complete with a profile that details her culinary philosophy, and recipes for a complete menu.

For example, Bay Area chef **Joyce Goldstein** has created a menu crafted around a Mediterranean theme. Other selections range from a contemporary French menu by San Franciscan **Traci Des Jardins** to the Southern Progressive fare of Kentucky's **Kathy Cary**.

Northern California chefs are well represented. In addition to Goldstein and Des Jardins, San Francisco chefs **Cindy Pawlcyn**, **Elka Gilmore**, and **Donna Katzl** contributed. And Berkeley is the home of some exceptional culinary artists, as well, with entries from **Catherine Brandel**, **Peggy Smith** and **Linda Shere**.

While it is becoming more common for women to be executive chefs in first-class kitchens, restaurant chefs are still predominantly men. This volume goes a long way toward highlighting the important contributions women are making to the cutting edge of cuisine.

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Bob Hamm's Plants Sale Set for July 20&21

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Tom Kurth helps during the plant sales as well as growing plants in his backyard for all of the sales.

Meet Me in the Embassy Atrium

Embassy Suites Hotel Riverfront Promenade, Sacramento's newest riverfront 242 room hotel, holds a striking extensive art collection from 12 Sacramento artists.

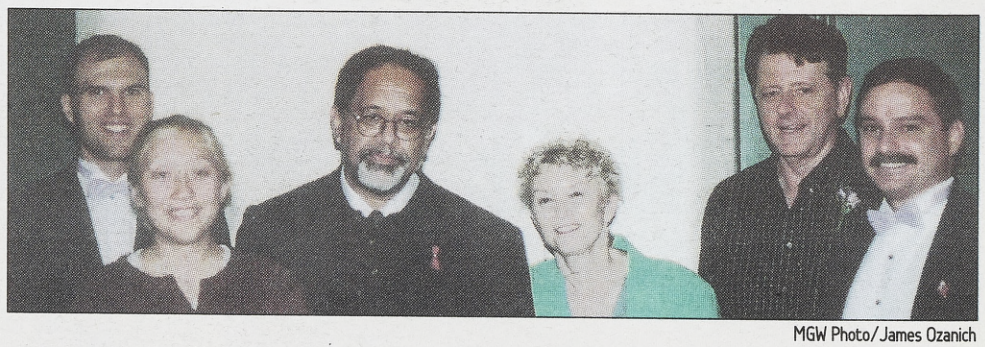
The highlight are the fountains by **Masatoyo Kishi** of Grass Valley. Kishi said, "as the creator of the fountains, I have chosen figures that represent an optimistic future of abundance as well as the promise of a thriving and prosperous future."

D. Oldham, Linda Bloom, Camille VandenBerge, Mastoyo Kishi, Alan Osborne

Gay Day in Davis

The Davis Gay/Lesbian celebration included entertainment, crafts fair and a balloon toss with referee Rev. John Pamperin.

Gay Composer Honored by Sacramento Men's Chorus



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As a tribute to gay and lesbian composers through out history, Sacramento Men's Chorus presented the Lavender Muse on June 23rd. Above: Jude Navari, Artistic Dir, SMC: Clea Matson, Carl K. Nalvai, Jr., Composer; Marcia Howe, Larry Hoover, Russell Marsh, President.

First Openly Gay Men To Run for Assembly

Al Mangus, Mike Whiteside, John Laird, Debbie Lozito, Matt Hanson, Mark Leno, Clark Townsend – Cal Trans PECG employees

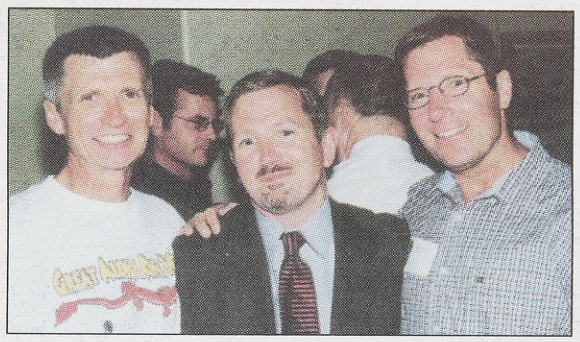
SF Supervisor Mark Leno, Assemblymembers Joe Nation and Darrell Steinberg

The Capital Political Action Committee (CAPPAC) recently hosted a reception for **John Laird** and **Mark Leno**. Both are Democratic candidates running for the California State Assembly. If elected, they will be the first openly gay men to serve in the state legislature.

Laird, who is running in the 27th Assembly District, served the residents of Santa Cruz as a member of the city council. His mayoral election in 1983 made national headlines as he became one of the first openly gay mayors in the United States. He is running a multi-issue campaign that stresses, among other things, the need to preserve coastal wetlands and his desire to see California enact full domestic partnership benefits.

Leno, who is running in the 13th Assembly District, is currently serving as a member of the San Francisco County Board of Supervisors. Elected in 1998 and re-elected in 2000, he is a member of the Transportation Authority and is a representative on the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District Board.

State Senator **Sheila Kuehl**, Assembly members **Darrell Steinberg**, **Joe Nation,** and **Christine Kehoe**, and Supervisor **Roger Dickinson** also attended the CAPPAC event, which was held at the home of **Ted Ross** and **Eric Jensen**.



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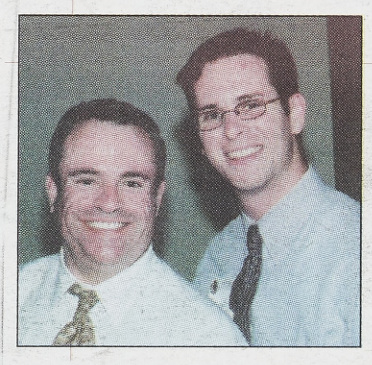
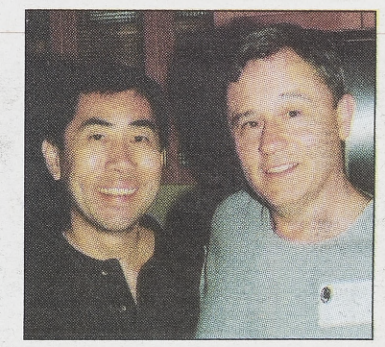


John Mornini and Marc Koenigsberg



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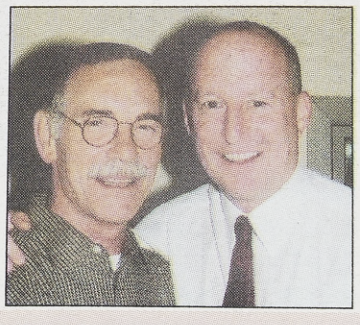

David Pritchert and Jim Linquist

Mature and Intelligent

Brenda Blethyn and Raven Goodwin star as mother and daughter in Nicole Holofcener's lighthearted family drama Lovely and Amazing.

BY STEFAN GRUENWEDEL
MGW/STAFF

If you're seeking an antidote to the nonsense dished out in Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood, now in theaters, you don't have to look much further than **Nicole Holofcener's** Lovely and Amazing, a film that rises above childish behavior and shows more subtly and realistically how a close-knit family of women get along.

Lovely and Amazing
Starring **Catherine Keener, Brenda Blethyn, Emily Mortimer, Raven Goodwin, Dermot Mulroney, Jake Gyllenhaal.** Written and directed by **Nicole Holofcener.** (Rated R, 91 min.)

Catherine Keener plays a thirty-something artist in Los Angeles who struggles to find a paying clientele for her unique craftwork. Although her young daughter likes what she does, her husband wishes she'd quit her useless hobby and get a real job. (When she finds a minimum-wage-paying one at a one-hour photo lab, he's underwhelmed.)

As the eldest in her family, she probably feels like a loser who hasn't figured out what she wants to do when she grows up. Her slightly younger, mousy sister, played by **Emily Mortimer**, is a burgeoning movie actress who is on the brink of making her big break. Yet even she feels insecure and inadequate. Her boyfriend, like her sister's husband, doesn't give her much moral support for her stressful, quixotic profession.

To escape the demands of her work life, she finds purpose in adopting stray neighborhood dogs, whether they really need taking care of or not.

The only person whom each of them can turn to for unconditional encouragement is their mother, played with considerable compassion by **Brenda Blethyn**. As it happens, she too feels less than perfect. Although she is close to her older daughters, raising her adopted 8-year-old black daughter, played with genuine sincerity by first-timer **Raven Goodwin**, is becoming a struggle-partly because of her age, partly because of some weight issues, and partly because of the willful, attention-demanding individual the child's turning into. Even the black Big Sister who takes her swimming and occasionally baby-sits her calls it quits.

If watching the interaction among these problem-prone individuals sounds like you're in for a sorry display of losers, rest assured that, despite some sibling rivalry, they each exude enough warmth and humanity to make the whole production worth watching.

"Lovely and amazing" is what the mother thinks of her daughters, despite their relative problems. She has reason to feel this way about them; when she winds up in the hospital after some surgery, her daughters stand guard over her and help her recover.

Certainly her adult daughters get along better with her than they do with the men in their lives, with whom they seem destined to have short-term relationships. Keener's husband and she are on completely different wavelengths. When she responds favorably to the flirting of her teenaged boss (**Jake Gyllenhaal**) at the photo lab, she winds up in hot water. Meanwhile, Mortimer dumps her boyfriend and ends up in bed with a hot actor (**Dermot Mulroney**) she auditions with.

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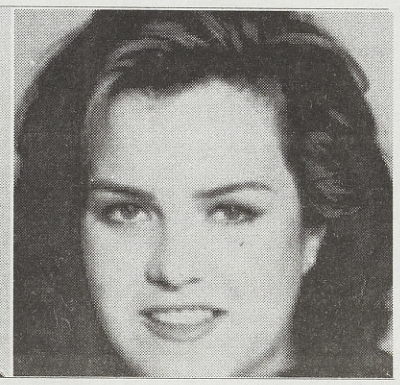
Lovely and Amazing doesn't tell a specific story; it shows a slice of life of this tight family. Unlike typical family dramas in which all the action leads up to a shouting match of some sort, this story ends with things still to be worked out among the rival siblings (specifically the oldest and the youngest), and with issues still to be resolved. Given that real families don't work things out as easily as movie families do, it's nice to see a filmmaker who's brave enough to let audiences end the story on their own terms.

Lovely and Amazing opens July 19 at the Tower Theatre in Sacramento. ▼

Info: www.lovelyandamazing.com.

Top List of Powerful Gay Women in Showbiz

Ellen DeGeneres



Rosie O'Donnell

Rosie O'Donnell, who spent most of the last year coming out, jumped into the number one spot on POWER UP's list of the most powerful gay women in the entertainment world. She bumped last year's most powerful gay woman, **Ellen DeGeneres**, to the number two spot.

POWER UP, a non-profit organization founded in December of 2000, exists to promote the visibility and integrity of gay women in entertainment. Their "Top 10 Most Powerful Gay Women in Show Business" list for 2002 includes: (1) **Rosie O'Donnell**; (2) **Ellen DeGeneres**; (3) **Melissa Etheridge**; (4) **Nina Jacobson** (president of Buena Vista Pictures); (5) **k d lang**; (6) **Jane Anderson** (director); (7) **Hilary Rosen** (MTV's Rock the Vote); (8) **Lee Rose** (writer-producer-director); (9) **Jan Oxenberg** (writer-producer); (10) **Lily Tomlin**.▼

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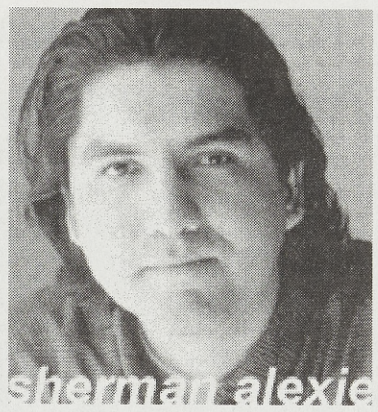

San Francisco International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival Closes With Awards

The 26th San Francisco International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival closed on Sunday, June 30, with a Closing Night Party at which organizers presented several awards. The festival, which is the oldest and largest event of its kind in the world, topped 85,000 in total attendance, and 19 of the 119 showings were sold out.

The Audience Award for Best Feature went to **Sherman Alexie's** film "The Business of Fancydancing," the story of a Native American gay man who returns to his family on the reservation. **Dee Mosbacher** received the Audience Award for Best Documentary for her film "Radical Harmonies," a history of women's music from 70s folksingers to 90s riot grrls. **Geoffrey Haley** won the Audience Award for Best Short Film for "The Parlor," a satire of chat room culture.

Two juried prizes were presented as well. The Levi's First Feature Award, which carries a prize of $10,000, was given to Slovenian **Maja Weiss** for "Guardian of the Frontier." The jury also gave a special mention to **Milford Thomas** for the silent film "Claire."

The second juried award, Stu & Dave's Excellent Documentary Award also carried a prize of $10,000. In its first year, this award honors the best documentary feature that is premiered at the Festival. "Georgie Girl" by **Annie Goldson** and **Peter Wells**, a portrait of the first transgendered person elected to the New Zealand Parliament, won this award.

The 2001 Frameline Award for Outstanding Contributions to Lesbian and Gay Media Arts was given to **Isaac Julien**, director of "Looking for Langston" and "Young Soul Rebels," among other films.

The 27th San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival is scheduled to run June 12-29, 2003.▼

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Sacramento Taiko Dan Anniversary Concert August 4th

The Sacramento Taiko Dan will present their 13th anniversary concert on Saturday, August 4, 2002, at 3pm at the Crest Theater in Sacramento. The Sacramento Taiko Dan Adult and Children's Ensembles will perform, as will guest artists **Yoko Fujimoto** and **Chieko Kojima** from the Hanayui Ensemble of the internationally acclaimed taiko group KODO, of Sado Island, Japan. Another guest artist **Marco Leinhard**, from Taikoza of New York City, will also perform.

The largest Odaiko, or great drum, in North America will be featured. Standing over eight feet tall and weighing over one ton, this drum will be played by Master **Tiffany Tamaribuchi**, director of Sacramento Taiko Dan.

There is one show only. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door, and are available at Oto's Japan Food, 5770 Freeport Blvd., and the Yorozu, 2615 Riverside.▼

Info: www.sactaiko.org

Planetout.com, HBO Honor GLBT Filmmakers

Jamie Babbit, whose previous credits include "But I'm a Cheerleader," won the grand prize in the 3rd Annual Planetout.com Short Movie Awards for "Stuck." Described as a "wacky lesbian geriatric melodrama," "Stuck" also earned an honorable mention at the 2002 Sundance Film Festival. The awards are presented by HBO in association with the Miami Gay and Lesbian Film Festival.

The Grand Prize was one of six juried awards that included at total of $7,500 in prize money. There were also five audience awards given. All the winning short films may be viewed at the Planetout.com web site.

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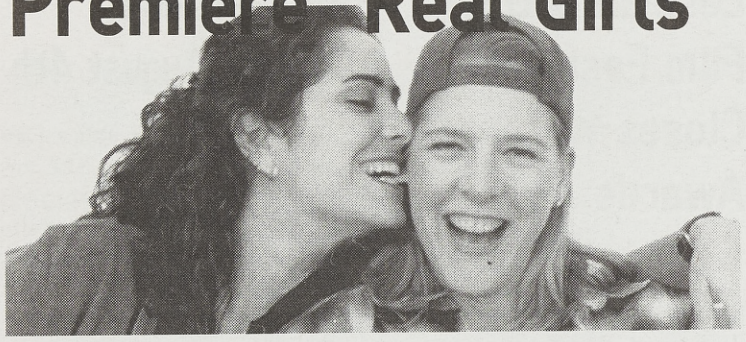
Lambda Players Premiere "Real Girls"



The Lambda Players will open their 14th season with their first-ever touring show, "Real Girls." Described as a "painfully funny love story," "Real Girls" asks the question, "What do you do when true love comes and you're already in a relationship?" It consists of performers telling true stories about their lives, spanning subjects as varied as coming out of the closet to working as a body double for **Meryl Streep**.

Real-life lovers **Robin Greenspan** (Comedy Central's "Out There in Hollywood") and **Lacie Harmon** (HBO's "Arliss") developed elements of the autobiographical show at venues across the country. They first performed the show in 1999, and it comes to Sacramento after a seven-week run in Los Angeles.

Directed by **Julie Briggs**, "Real Girls" plays Friday and Saturday, August 2 and 3, at 8:00pm at the 24th Street Theater, 2791 24th Street, Sacramento. Tickets are $12 and are available at The Open Book, 910 21st Street, or at the door the evening of performances. Reservations may be made by calling 916-366-3904, or via email to: chaspeer@pacbell.net.▼

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"Hooray for Hollywood" All-Star Concert Plays in SF

An all-star concert featuring Broadway and Hollywood stars performing the works of **Johnny Mercer** will benefit the Richmond/Ermet AIDS Foundation. The concert, "Help is on the Way VIII: Hooray for Hollywood," will be held on Monday, July 29, at the Palace of Fine Arts Theater in San Francisco.

Among those scheduled to appear are Broadway stars **Margaret Whiting**, **Carole Cook**, **Mary Jo Catlett**, **Betty Garrett**, **Billy Porter**, **Anne Runolfsson**, and **Tami Tappan**. Other performers include **Loretta Devine** (Marla on the Fox television show "Boston Public"), **Sally Struthers**, **Bruce Vilanch**, **Debby Boone**, and cabaret artists **Wesla Whitfield** and **Lisa Viggiano**.

The concert begins at 8pm. The evening also includes a pre-show reception and silent auction, as well as a post-show dessert and wine party. Tickets start at $75 for the concert only and range from $150 up for the entire evening.▼

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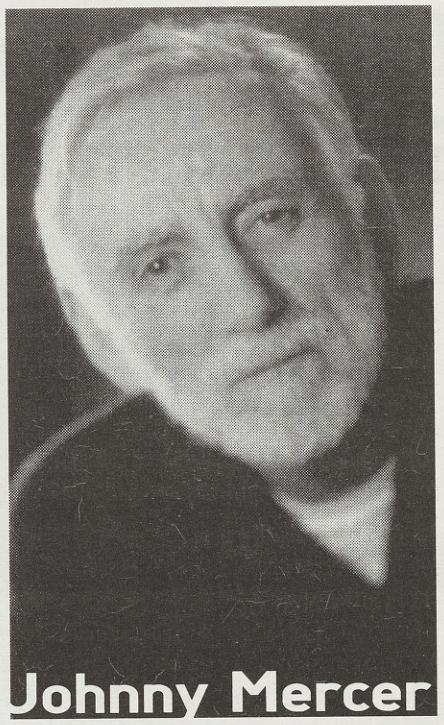

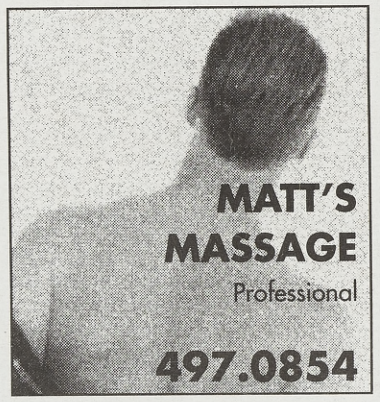

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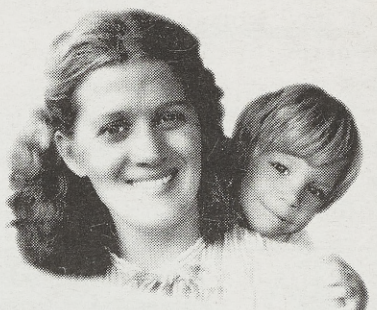

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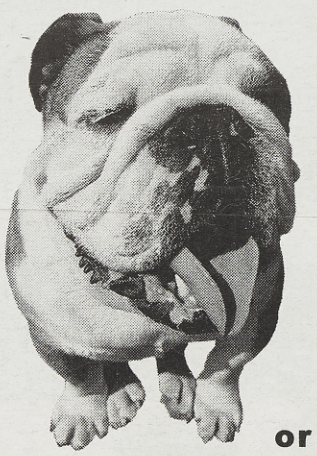

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important to give as much attention to Fido's traveling needs as to those of his companion humans. Traveling with a pet can be made much easier and more comfortable if all of its necessary items are located in one place. Therefore, your pet should have his or her own suitcase, loaded with all the essentials—and even a few luxuries. After all, it is a vacation.

Basic essentials would include leashes (it's always a good idea to have an extra on hand), food, water, dishes for both, and a bed or bedroll. The doggie or kitty suitcase is also a good place to stash grooming tools and first aid supplies, as well as any medicines your pet may take routinely. Then there are the items that no vacationing pooch (or feline) should be without: treats and toys. Plenty of them; enough, in fact, to keep your companions happy no matter how long it takes to get to your vacation destination. And remember the big advantage to traveling with pets: they never ask, "Are we there yet?"▼

Info: www.avma.org/care4pets/safetrav.htm

10 Area Parks Have Spaces for Off-Leash Dogs

Looking for a place to let Spot stretch her legs without stretching her neck on the leash? Ten Sacramento-area parks have areas for off-leash dogs.

- **C-Bar-C Park** at 8275 Oak Ave., Citrus Heights. Sunrise to sunset.
- **The Carmichael Canine Corral** at Carmichael Park, 5750 Grant Ave. Sunrise to sunset.
- **Bannon Creek Park**, Bannon Creek Dr., off Azevedo, near West El Camino Ave. 5am-10pm.
- **Granite Regional Park**, Ramona Ave. near Power Inn Rd. 5am to 10pm.
- **Howe About Dogs Park**, 2201 Cottage Way. Sunrise to sunset.
- **Laguna Community Park**, Big Horn Blvd. and Bruceville Rd., Elk Grove. Sunrise to sunset.
- **Marco Dog Park**, 1899 Sierra Gardens Dr., north of Douglas Blvd., Roseville. Sunrise to sunset.
- **Partner Park**, behind Belle Cooledge Community Center, 5699 South Land Park Dr. 5am-10pm.
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HIV Newsline

On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
MGW Staff

CARES celebrates 13 years of outstanding service...

The Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services ^ the health source for a large and growing number of people with HIV in the region ^ celebrated its 13th anniversary with its annual luau benefit. The event is fully underwritten by generous local sponsors, so all ticket proceeds go directly to client services. Medical director Dr. Paolo Troia brought heartening news to the large crowd, announcing the collaboration of CARES with UC Davis in two nationwide, NIH-sponsored, university-based endeavors that will allow CARES clients to participate in cutting-edge clinical trials and obtain access to novel HIV treatments, and allow CARES health providers to gain knowledge of new ways to better care for local people living with HIV and AIDS.

The CARES board also announced the selection of local activist James Ozanich as the recipient of this year's CARES *Award of Excellence*. James has long served as the Executive Director of the Sacramento chapter of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, and volunteers his help and organizational expertise to such educational outreach as World AIDS Day, the AIDS Walk, and other community events. Congratulations, James!

James Ozanich received the CARES "Award of Excellence" for his service, including work with the Sacramento AIDS Quilt and the World AIDS Day Committee.

Black San Franciscans die sooner than others...

African Americans are dying sooner than their white and Latino counterparts, despite the widespread availability of antiviral drugs, says a new study by the San Francisco's Department of Health. The most likely explanation is that African-Americans with AIDS in the city are less likely — for unexplained reasons — to be taking the medications. The executive director of San Francisco's Black Coalition on AIDS says black men may also be less willing than white men to participate in studies of experimental AIDS drugs, and are more likely to be battling poverty, homelessness, and lack of education. "It's not so much a race issue as a class issue," he says. More research is needed to determine why usage rates of combination drug therapy differ, and what steps need to be taken to close the survival gap.

Testing of paramount importance in fighting AIDS in America...

Dr. David Satcher, former Surgeon General and former director of the Centers for Disease Control, spoke on National HIV Testing Day last month about the hurdles to be overcome to win the fight against HIV disease in this country. "...While significant progress has been made in educating the public about HIV/AIDS and in providing better and more effective medical care for those living with the disease, the fight is far from over. Of paramount importance in this struggle is convincing those who (may ever have been exposed to) HIV/AIDS to be tested if they have not been. ...The CDC estimates that almost 300,000 HIV-positive people in the United States do not know they are infected with the virus. Not only are these individuals not receiving vital medical treatment that could prolong and enhance their lives, they may be putting others at risk. ...(And) we cannot tolerate any form of complacency in our efforts to inform our young people about HIV/AIDS. 'Take the test. Take control.' Only through a global commitment to individual responsibility can we hope to achieve the ultimate victory — slowing and eventually stopping the spread of this devastating disease."

Worldwide, experts estimate about 45 million more people will be infected over the next eight years, but that most of the infections (29 million) could be prevented thru prevention efforts that would run about $27 billion (about $1,000 per person). This includes a "package" of 12 common strategies such as condom distribution, mass media campaigns, voluntary testing and counseling, blood screening, youth programs, needle programs, and others. Scientists say about 60 million people worldwide have been infected in the last 20 years or so, and about 20 million of them have died. Most are in developing countries where the virus spreads rapidly and where people don't have access to the information and the drug cocktails that have led to dramatic declines in loss of life in this country.

New HIV tracking plan announced by Governor...

Governor Gray Davis has announced the development of non-name codes as a way to encourage Californians to test for HIV, while allowing health officials to more effectively track the epidemic. An accurate count of persons infected with HIV is critical in assessing prevention and treatment programs and applying for federal funds, such as Ryan White monies, needed by communities to fund the high expenses associated with HIV and AIDS. California has long tracked AIDS cases, but HIV cases have been estimated rather than counted. But, because of the antiviral drugs that delay the onset of AIDS, health experts have had a difficult time tracking the disease's spread and estimating future needs. The new regulations, effective July 1, require physicians and clinics to inform health officials of HIV cases as well, and will enhance the existing AIDS case reporting system in tracking the epidemic and assisting care providers in keeping people healthier longer by getting treatment to them when their body needs it. The security and confidentiality of the non-names code system included in the regs will hopefully encourage far more Californians to get tested, and thus provide health officials a more accurate picture of the epidemic.

The code contains an array of complex elements that allow information such as gender and birth date to be gathered, while not identifying the individual. (For example, elements of a person's identity and history are mixed with an alpha-numeric sequence in the 'soundex' portion of the code that uses consonants only, in which several letters, such as B, F, P, V are converted to a 1 — C, G, J and others are converted to a 2 — some consonants are not coded — and other variables. All coding in the soundex portion consists of one letter and three numbers, so identification cannot be made by comparing the alpha-numeric code to the number of letters a person has in their last name.) States have until 2004 to come up with a system for tracking HIV infection, a deadline imposed by the CDC. Most states have implemented name-based HIV reporting — seven other states besides California use various codes rather than reporting names of people with HIV. (The text of the regs can be found at www. dhs.ca.gov/aids/ .)

T-20 tests show dosage to be critical element...

The experimental AIDS drug T-20, which researchers hope will benefit people whose HIV infections have become resistant to other medications, continues to show promise when used in combination with other AIDS meds. But in an early-phase trial of the drug designed to test its safety at different dosages in humans, results indicate that HIV resistance may develop when the drug is given at too low a dose. Unlike current AIDS drugs that target HIV once it has already entered cells, the fusion inhibitor T-20 works by keeping HIV from entering cells in the first place. Its great promise is that it also appears to significantly enhance the activity of HIV combination therapy, and may make a current regimen work better, perhaps at a lower dosage.

In the trial, University of Alabama researchers studied 16 people with HIV. Divided into four groups, the volunteers took 3 mg, 10 mg, 30 mg, or 100 mg of T-20 twice a day for two weeks. In people taking the two lowest doses, there was no noticeable effect on the viral load. In all the people taking 100 mg, however, viral load dropped below detectable levels. The people taking 30 mg experienced some decline in viral load, though not as large as the drop seen in the 100 mg group. But resistance developed in two of the four people taking the 30 mg dose (who were in a group taking T-20 alone, not in combination with other medications). "These findings are highly relevant to ongoing and future treatment strategies involving these agents," say the researchers. Later trials will focus on higher dosages.

Once-daily meds — a call for caution...

In the quest to make HIV treatment meds more convenient to take, and manage HIV as a long-term illness, some drug developers are looking at once-daily anti-retroviral regimens. But the Executive Director of Research at Tower Medical Associates in Los Angeles warns that there may be many potential pitfalls among all three classes of anti-retroviral agents when constructing such regimens. The once-a-day drug level may be insufficient to maintain the full efficiency of some medications for the full 24-hour period and could lead to resistance. Drug interactions and toxicities could increase, and take longer to resolve after the removal of a drug from the regimen. Clinical data from other chronic diseases such as asthma, hypertension, and diabetes suggest that adherence improves only slightly, if at all, when comparing once-daily with twice-daily drug dosing. Limited data exist on how increased amounts of many of these agents interact with various cells types and tissues.

(For example, when given in standard twice-daily dose regimens, levels in plasma of some drugs peak and then decline before the next dose. Thus, cells are given "breaks" from exposure to the drug during a 24-hour period with twice-daily dosing, compared with when they are constantly exposed to the drug during sustained-release or once-daily dosing. Consequently, it is possible that there could be more of the drug retained within cells when given in a once-daily regimen compared with standard twice-daily regimens, and this could result in a greater incidence or more rapid development of long-term toxicities such as peripheral neuropathy or lipo-atrophy. On the other hand, many cells may use only what they need with no toxic consequences.)

The researcher concludes that once-daily drug dosing appears promising, but our lack of understanding of the complex interplay of these agents, plus the apparently limited gain in adherence, should lead clinicians to remain cautious about the use of these strategies in widespread clinical practice.

Quick response impacts chat-room syphilis cases...

An increase in syphilis cases in two Kentucky cities among gay men who meet over the Internet has prompted health officials in Lexington and Louisville to post warnings in online chat rooms similar to the cyberspace awareness campaign conducted during a similar outbreak in San Francisco two years ago that was believed to be exacerbated by aol chat room activity. Usually, two to three syphilis cases among all groups of people are reported to the Lexington Health Department each year, but in just the first quarter of this year four cases of syphilis were reported among men who met other men in Internet chat rooms in Lexington, ahd five cases (and perhaps three others) in Louisville. This represents a significant increase, especially since Lexington has not encountered an outbreak of syphilis since 1998. The cities' AIDS and STD programs have posted alerts to a wide variety of on-line clubs encouraging members to test for syphilis and be aware of the symptoms and complications, with a link to a Web site with more specific info. The good news is that the warnings seem to be working ^ so far, no new cases have been reported for May or June. ▼

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The Workplace

For Lesbians, Gay Men, And Bisexuals

By Dr. Jeffrey Chernin
MGW Staff

People who are out of the closet with friends and family may choose for various reasons not to come out at work. There are realities in today's workplace that may not make it safe to come out. This seems to be a less than optimal but tolerable scenario for many lesbians, gay men and bisexuals.

Whether you are in the closet at work or not, there are special challenges for lesbigay individuals in the workplace. Coming out of the closet can create new problems in place of old ones: dealing with hostility from coworkers or a boss, deciding whether to bring your spouse to the company holiday party, and hitting a glass ceiling.

It has been my experience that many lesbigay people who are not out at work tend to already understand the toll on their health and wellbeing. The environment for sexual orientation minorities in the workplace, however, is changing. There are options, especially in today's job market, for people who find themselves in this situation.

One option is to publicly declare that you are lesbian, gay, or bisexual. For many people, this may not be a viable option. For people with rejection sensitivity, coming out publicly may actually increase stress in the long term. In this case, some people choose to come out to their boss and leave it at that, so if other people discover their sexual orientation, they feel secure. Other people choose to come out to a few, selected coworkers in addition to their boss. That way, they develop a support system at work.

For people looking for a job, this trend of openness may lead to a dilemma for many lesbigay individuals. A decision may have to be made whether to come out during the interview or wait a while before coming out. Each decision has its advantages and disadvantages, and the decision should be weighed based on several factors. If you insist on never being in the closet, the answer is pretty clear. Many people do not want to work in a place that they feel uncomfortable, and it is empowering to live openly.

Waiting for a while, on the other hand, gives people a chance to get to know you, and

> "Whether you are in the closet at work or not, there are special challenges for lesbigay individuals in the workplace."

once you come out, it may set up a dilemma for them if they are homophobic. On the one hand, they may like you and your work; on the other hand, they may be prejudiced against gay people. This dilemma, called an attitudinal conflict, often forces heterosexuals to examine their prejudices. Of course, you haven't taken the job to educate narrow-minded heterosexuals, but fulfilling work relationships can be made with people who are open to examining their views.

The workplace environment is changing, even in more conservative sectors. For example, EDS, considered to be one of the most conservative high-tech firms in the U.S., recently advertised for employment in the Advocate. The company made it extremely easy to come out right from the start. All one has to do is mention that he or she saw the ad in the Advocate!

Thus, it is getting easier to be open about their sexual orientation in corporate settings. But what about smaller firms? Answers to questions about coming out may not be as clear, and the advantages as well as possible drawbacks to coming out are magnified in a small company.

Regardless of whether you work for a large or small firm, perhaps you can use the "misery index" to determine if coming out at work is worth it. Do you dread coming to work because of hiding your sexual orientation? Do you resent co-workers who talk openly about being with their spouses during the weekend, whereas you lie about whom you were with or where you went? Are you consumed by deciding whether to come out or not?

If so, it may be time to look at options, including coming out to key people, coming out publicly by placing a picture of your spouse on your desk or bringing him or her to company functions, putting a rainbow sticker on your car, or simply telling others. Looking for jobs in a lesbiagay-friendly environment is another possibility.

There are a growing number of books that list lesbigay-friendly companies and those that offer same-gender benefits. One book is called, "Out in the WorkPlace: The Pleasures and Perils of Coming out on the Job" by R. Rasi and L. Rodriguez-Nogues. There are also several career counselors who can help you to sort out issues regarding your career. And finally, ask yourself: is it worth sacrificing your health and quality of life for a job in which you feel unhappy?▼

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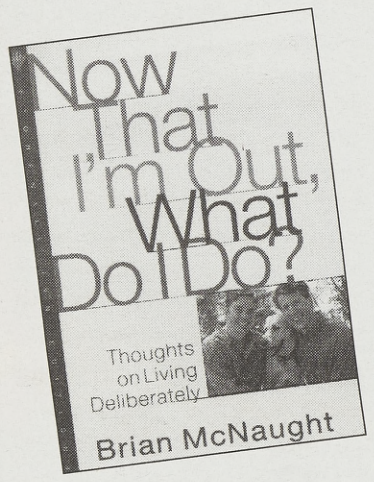
Summer Reading

Out of the Closet and Into Life

By Steve Riggs
MGW Staff

After you've come out to yourself and others, begun to feel confident, and are ready to tackle the challenges of the rest of your life, this is the book you need. Besides being a great book on LGBT issues, it will help you handle those uncomfortable dinner table conversations on love, relationships, politics and religion that friends and family may start.▼

Now That I'm Out What Do I Do
Steve Riggs, Martin's Press, $12.95, 208 pages



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Take It To The Pool But Don't Take It Seriously

By BJ Gunn
MGW Staff

John comes to terms with his old relationships and his unexpected new lease on life when the latest AIDS cocktail sends his HIV into remission and helps him build the body to die for. Once sickly, physically unfit, and beneath notice by the Castro's beautiful elite, John becomes the "Lazarus syndrome" poster child and party boy extraordinaire as he explores love, fun, and freedom VGL-style.

Outland breathes new life into a standard gay stereotype by painting them with surprising depth, wicked humor, and kind optimism. His fast-paced, refreshing take on gymbots, party boys, HIV, and relationships makes for a delightfully uncomplicated summertime read. The plot is as fun and easy as "Steamwork's" quickie, and the cover alone is guaranteed to win you at least one pick-up line while you cruise the boys by the pool!▼

Every Man for Himself.
Orland Outland, Kensington Publishing Corp, $12.95, 265 pages

Margaret M. Maye

Artist Margaret M. Maye of Sacramento passed away at her home on June 30, 2002. She was born on October 3, 1917, in Wenatchee, WA. She is survived by her longtime friend and caregiver, Carol Bottimore; a cousin, Shirley Barkhurst; numerous nieces and nephews; and all her friends, including those in the arts and social work communities. Her parents and two sisters predeceased her. A service was held on July 8 at Mount Vernon Memorial.

Memorial contributions may be made to the following charitable organizations: William Holden Wildlife Fund, c/o Stephanie Powers, PO Box 67981, Los Angeles, CA 90067; Disabled American Veterans, PO Box 58297-DV, Washington, DC 20037; Crocker Art Museum, 216 O Street, Sacramento, CA 95814; or Veterans of Foreign Wars, 400 West 34th Street, Kansas City, MO 64111.

David Norman Praul, Ph.D.

Psychologist Dr. David Norman Praul of Sacramento passed away in early June. He was born on August 10, 1947, in Napa, CA. He is survived by his mother, Betty Tanner Praul; his father and stepmother William and Wynema Praul; sister, brother-in-law and niece Belinda, Domitrio, and Marissa Sanchez; brother Michael Praul; son Aaron Praul; and numerous other relatives in Northern California.

Dr. Praul and his former wife, Evelyn Praul, were the founders of the Praul Center, now called Families First, which provides homes for emotionally disturbed children. He spent many years counseling potential suicide victims, as well as running a twelve-step program for substance abuse, and he started the men's support group at the Lambda Center. An avid outdoor sports enthusiast, he enjoyed skiing, water-skiing and hiking. A service was held on June 7 at Treadway & Wigger Funeral Chapel in Napa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Services of Yolo County, PO Box 622, Davis, CA 95617.▼

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Calendar

July

15 MONDAY

BACW BOARD MEETING, 6:15pm, 55 New Montgomery Suite 524, SF, 415-495-5303
FAMILY CONNECTIONS ADOPTIONS, 11am, 1771 Tribute Rd., 568-5966
AICSCA K-9 TRAINING, 10am, 1506 Sproule Ave, 498-8510
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

16 TUESDAY

TREASURES OF THE SACRAMENTO ROOM, 1pm, Central Library, 828 I St, 264-2920
CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
RAINBOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING, 6pm, Club 21, 1119 21st St., 443-6969
CONCOURSO ITALIANO, Quail Lodge, Italian racing cars, 425-688-1903
PFLAG,7:30pm, St Mark's Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, Sac., 978-0410
COMMUNITY WRITER'S GROUP, 7pm, The Open Book, 910 21st st, Sac, 498-1004

17 WEDNESDAY

AUTHOR SHARON BOORSTINE, 1pm, Central Library, 828 I St, 264-2920
CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
MONARCHS @ MIAMI, 9:30am
LAZY BEAR WEEKEND,thru 21st, Sac Valley& Castro Bears, Guernville, Russian River, LazyBearWeekend@aol.com

18 THURSDAY

FREE MOVIE, Dusk, Waterfront Park, Grease, 558-3912
3rd THURSDAY ART WALK,11am-3pm, start Uptown Studios, 912 1/2 J St., Sac., 446-1082
AUTHOR EVENT, "Black Like Us" editors, 7pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
LUNCH TIME LIVE!, noon concert, Lorenzo "Renz" Hines, Veteran's Memorial Plaza, Pine St, Lodi, 209-367-5422

19 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
YOUNG, LOUD, & PROUD CONFERENCE, 6pm, 19-21, Horace Mann School, 127 Collingwood St, San Francisco, 800-246-PRIDE
ERNIE VILLALOBOS & WILLIAM ROMERO, 7:30pm, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
MONARCHS @ CHARLOTTE, 4pm
MELONNEE DESIREE, 9pm, The Nevada Club, 108 w Main, Grass Valley
SUMMER MUSIC NIGHT, Open Mic, 7-9pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004.

20 SATURDAY

EPPIE'S GREAT RACE, 7am, Rancho Cordova, 875-6640
SIRENS TRYOUTS, www.sacramentosirens.net
YOUNG, LOUD, & PROUD CONFERENCE, 6pm, 19-21, Horace Mann School, 127 Collingwood St, San Francisco, 800-246-PRIDE
SUMMER PLANT FAIR, 8am, 7700 Center Pkwy, 429-8315
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
MUSICAL MIGRATIONS, 1pm, Central Library, 828 I St, 264-2920
DAVID BARTON, 7pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
DAY HIKE & SWIM, Lola Montez Lake, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 736-1430

21 SUNDAY

YOUNG, LOUD, & PROUD CONFERENCE, 6pm, 19-21, Horace Mann School, 127 Collingwood St, San Francisco, 800-246-PRIDE
SUMMER PLANT FAIR, 8am, 7700 Center Pkwy, 429-8315
MONARCHS vs ORLANDO, BREAST HEALTH AWARENESS NIGHT,6pm,ARCO Arena Ch 31 455-4647
CHRISTY SNOW, 7pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
URBAN CONDITIONING WALK, 5pm, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 451-4959

22 MONDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

23 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
GLBT FILM, "Billy Elliott," 7pm, Lavendar Library (LLACE), 1414 21st, Sac, 492-0558

24 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
DYKES OUT TOGETHER PLANNING MEETING, 6:30, 971-9337

25 THURSDAY

FREE MOVIE, Dusk, Waterfront Park, Field of Dreams, 558-3912
MONARCHS vs PORTLAND, 7pm, ARCO Arena
MIDTOWN STREET FAIR & TRADE SHOW, 5-8pm, 22nd St between J & K, 368-1422

26 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
THE HABANERO QUARTET, 6pm, 10th & O St, Golden State Museum, 653-7524
SUMMER MUSIC NIGHT, Open Mic, 7-9pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
DINING OUT, 6:30pm, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 427-7124

27 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
DYKES OUT TOGETHER FOLSOM LAKE TRIP, 971-9337
MONARCHS @ PHOENIX, 7pm, Ch 31
MELONNEE DESIREE, 9pm, Jazzmen's Art of Pasta, 1107 Front St., Sac.
NORTHERN CA CACTUS ASSN PLANT SALE,thru 28th,9am-5pm,SF County Fair Bldg, Golden Gate Park, SF, 510-236-6090
CA LEATHER FAMILY EVENT, 7:30pm, Whitcomb Ballroom, Ramada Plaza Hotel, 1231 Market St, SF, 415-350-4233

28 SUNDAY

IN THE LIFE - HANDS ON HEROS, 11pm, KVIE Channel 6
MONARCHS vs MINN, 6pm, ARCO Arena

29 MONDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
BBQ, BREWS, & BLUES FESTIVAL, El Dorado, 1800-648-5966
MARKLEEVILLE MOTORCYCLE ARTS FESTIVAL, 530-694-2787

30 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
SONOS HANDBELL ENSEMBLE, 5pm, 1751 Sacramento St., 510-531-4780
GINA LIVINGSTON, 12:30pm, City Hall SF
MONARCHS vs INDIANA, 7pm, ARCO Arena

31 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

August

1 THURSDAY

FREE MOVIE, Dusk, Waterfront Park, Showboat, 558-3912
MONARCHS vs UTAH, 7pm, ARCO Arena, ESPN2
MARK ZUBRO, mystery writer, 7pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
SF MIME TROUPE,Crest Theatre, 1013 K, Sac, 415-285-1717

2 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
BACW TGIF, 6pm, Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
SUMMER MUSIC NIGHT,Open Mic, 7-9pm, The Open Book,910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
US PERSONAL CHEF ASSN REGIONAL CONFERENCE, thru Aug 4, Holiday Inn Capitol Plaza, 300 J St, Sac, 800-995-2138 x128

3 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
SIRENS VS BANSHEES, www.sacramentosirens.net
LOS ESCRITORES DEL NUEVO SOL POETRY READING, 11am, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
BRIDGE TO BRIDGE WATERFRONT FEST, Old Sac, 558-3912
MONARCHS vs L.A, Ticha Penicheiro Bobble Head/Read To Achieve, 1pm, ARCO Arena, Ch 3
KEVIN BENTLEY, author "Wild Animals I Have Known," 4pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
DAY HIKE,High Sierra 7 mi., Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 736-1430

4 SUNDAY

SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760
BRIDGE TO BRIDGE WATERFRONT FEST, Old Sac, 558-3912
SACRAMENTO TAIKO DAN CONCERT, 3pm, Crest Theater, Sac., 444-5667
TRUONG TRAN, author "Dust and Conscience," 4pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
PADDLE LAKE NATOMA,10 am, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 530-885-8596

5 MONDAY

FREEDOM PARTY BENEFIT, Charleston, NC, 843-276-3124, www.freedomfundsc.com
FEMALE TO MALE SAC. MEETING, 7pm, 646-1417

6 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES OF SAC. PLANNING MEETING, 7pm, 381-4559
DYKES OUT TOGETHER EVENING STROLL, Ancil Hoffman Park, 7pm, 726-7664
MONARCHS vs PHOENIX, 7pm, ARCO Arena

7 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

8 THURSDAY

FREE MOVIE, Dusk, Waterfront Park, tba, 558-3912
MONARCHS @ ORLANDO, 4:30pm

9 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
BACW TGIF, 6pm Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
DYKES OUT TOGETHER BOOK CLUB, 6:30pm, 451-7191
RUN FOR THE ARTS, 6pm, Cal Expo, 933-4056

10 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
GOLDEN STATE BRASS, Golden State Museum, 653-7524
DYKES OUT TOGETHER SAT NIGHT MOVIE, 5pm, 966-5264
MONARCHS @ HOUSTON, 1pm, Ch 3
MELONNEE DESIREE, 9pm, Jazzmen's Art of Pasta, 1107 Front St., Sac.
DAY HIKE,Squaw Valley 10 mi., Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 215-2279

11 SUNDAY

INTEGRITY, 3pm, Great Hall, Trinity Cathedral Church, 2620 Capitol, Sac, 394-1715.

12 MONDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
MONARCHS @ UTAH, 6pm, Ch 31

13 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
MONARCHS vs SEATTLE, Fan Appreciation Night/Team Poster, 7pm, ARCO Arena
GLBT FILM,"Priest," 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st, Sac, 492-0558

14 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

15 THURSDAY

MELONNEE DESIREE, 7:30pm, Elk Grove Brewery, 421-8175

16 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
STATE FAIR FINE ART COMPETITION, www.bigfun.org
DINING OUT, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 530-889-8652

17 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
DAY HIKE,Caples-Silver Fork Loop, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 421-6209

18 SUNDAY

BIKE RIDE, 10:30am, American River Trail, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 972-9230
DUCAL BALL IN TOWN SHOW, 7pm, Mercantile Saloon, 1928 L, Sac, 399-0214

19 MONDAY

BACW BOARD MEETING, 6:15pm, 55 New Montgomery Suite 524, SF, 415-495-5303
SIRENS VS NITROUS, www.sacramentosirens.net
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

20 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
RAINBOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING, 6pm, Club 21, 1119 21st St., 443-6969

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CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529
CONSERVATORY THEATRE, The Ken and Andy Show, July 27-Aug 11; PINS, Aug 24-Oct 13; 25 Van Ness Ave, SF, 415-861-8972
CSUS; Book of Days, Aug 2-25 766-2277
FOOTHILL THEATRE; Greater Tuna, Jun. 13-Aug. 18; The Taming of the Shrew, Aug. 30-Sept. 22; The Glass Menagerie, Sept. 26-Oct. 27; New Voices Of The Wild West, Oct. 31-Nov. 10; A Christmas Story, Nov. 21-Dec. 31; 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Charley's Aunt, July 19-Sept. 8; Driving Miss Daisy, Sept. 13-Nov. 3; The World Goes Round, Nov. 8-Jan. 5; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GEARY THEATRE; Paperclip Messiah, Sept 20-Oct 19, 2130 L St
LAMBDA PLAYERS; Real Girls, August 2-3, 2791 24 St., 366-3904, 484-4742
LODI CHILDREN'S THEATER, Alice in Wonderland, July 19-21, Performing Arts Theater at Hutchins Street Square, Lodi, 209-367-5422
MUSIC CIRCUS; Man of La Mancha, July 15-21; The Unsinkable Molly Brown, July 22-28; The Sound of Music, July 29-Aug. 4; Camelot Aug. 5-11; Smokey Joe's Cafe, Aug. 12-18 ; Paint Your Wagon, Aug. 19-25;
ORPHEUM THEATRE; Mamma Mia!, thru Sept 14; 1192 Market St, SF
RIVER STAGE; Acts Unbecoming a Golem, July 10-28, 2002; Cosumnes River College, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
RUNAWAY STAGE PRODUCTIONS; Oklahoma!, July 12-28; How to Suceed in Business Without Really Trying, Sept. 6-22; The Wiz, Nov. 1-17; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 207-1226
SAC. CONVENTION CENTER THEATER;1510 J St., #200, 446-5880
SAC. MEN'S CHORUS; Jean Runyon Little Theater, 1500 J St., 264-5181
SAC. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL;Henry VIII, July 20, 25-26, Aug 2,4; Much Ado About Nothing, July 19, 21, 28, Aug 1,3; Land Park, 558-2228
SAC. THEATRE COMPANY; 1419 H St., 443-6722
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T STREET THEATER;Desdemona: Voices From Her Chamber, Aug 16-Sept 7, 4623 T St, 264-8890
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THEATRE RHINOCEROS; Off White Party Weekend, Aug 1-25; Let's Talk About Me, Aug 29-Sept 22; Hairstory, Sept 5-Oct 5; Kate Clinton, Sept 27-28; Show Ho, Nov 7-Dec 7; Amnesia, Jan 16-Feb 15; Strangers In Paradox, March 13-April 12; C*S*:A Love Story, May 8-June 7 2926 16th St., SF, 415-861-5079
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Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2003, 448-7798 ..... Labor Day Weekend
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Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com. ..... January 20-22, 2003
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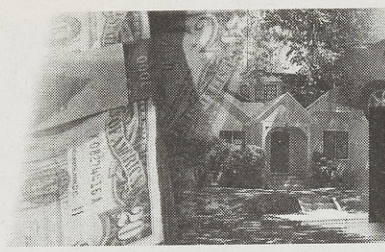

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at 2002 Luau Benefit

Sonya Cox and James Ozanich

James Ozanich was honored by CARES at this year's luau benefit with its 2002 "Award of Excellence" for his community service throughout the region, including directorship of Sacramento's AIDS Quilt, his work with the World AIDS Day committee, and other outreach on behalf of people living with HIV. With him is Sonya Cox, MGW's AIDS/HIV editor, who was honored last year with the "Award of Excellence."

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Joyce Mitchell and Eric

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Tom Pack and Dr. Mike DuPratt

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Glen Halvorsen and Doug Martin

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David Paschal, Mark Fitzgerald, Teri Munger and Curt Munger from Hewlett Packard.

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Marc Koenigsberg and Mayor Heather Fargo

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Jon Murphy and his mother

Brian McMartin and James Ozanich